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ings or other appurtenances.

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controversies between photographers on

the Secretary of War July 15, 1895.

16. Whenever it is proposed to erect

rial on this field, application therefor shall first be made to this commission,

specifications of the same, including all

inscriptions thereon, and it must have

the approval of this commission and of

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furthermore, when such proposal relates

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made through said commission and must

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Rescue, But notwithstanding Mr.

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on Mr. Annan's Conduct at the Session:

in the Presbytary, yet notwithstanding,

Mr. Annan without consulting one of

give his Judgement against me, nor can

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Hamiltonban Twp. Road Account.

CCOUNT of WM. SINGLEY, Supervisor of Hamiltonban township, from March 12 3, to March 12 1901.

We, the undersigned auditors of Hamiltonian township, Adams county, Pa., have extinuted the above account and find it correct, WILSON HUMMELBAUGH,
J. E. KISSINGER,
E. F. STRAUSBAUGH,

E. A. BENNETT, Supervisor of Hamilton ban township, from March 12 1903

We, the undersigned auditors of Hamilton-ban township, Adams county, Pa., have examined the above account and find it correct.

WILSON HUMBELBAUGH,
J. E. KISSINGER,
E. F. STRAUSBAUGH,
Auditors.
And settled the 12th day of March 1994, under my hand and seal.
H. W. LIGHTER,
Clerk, m 23-3t

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A CCOUNT OF SAMUEL BAUGHER, of Reading township, for the year ending March 14th, 1901.

We, the undersigned auditors have this da examined the above accounts and find then correct to the best of our knowledge and be iter.

E. K. WOLF,
NEVIN B. HARBOLT, Auditors,
Clerk,
Filed March 16, 1891, Wm. P. Baker,
m23-8t Clerk,

DIVORCE NOTICE,

NORA G. DONAHUE In the Court of Com-vs. In the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Adams DIVORGE.

WM. D. SOWERS, W. Howard Dicks, E.K. WOLF,

Straban Twp. Road Account. CCOUNT of DAVID MATHEWS, Super visor of Straban township from March: to March 14 1904, tax rate 254 mills on the ar of Valuation for Road purposes Tax for collecting road and By unsettled work Supervisor. 10 0 Evaluation So Evaluation from H. Deck..... 68 31 Due township from H. Deck...... 68 31

We, the undersigned auditors of Straban township, Adams sounty, Pa., have examined the above account and find It correct.

W. H. ECKERT,
L. D. SOUNGES,
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C. I.ELY ELDS ERGER,
Auditors,
March 14, 1804.

March 14, 1804. March 14, 1904.

DR.

March 14, 1974.

Subpoona No. 1, Nov. Term, 1988, alias Subpoona No. 23, Jan. Term, 1984.

To James V. Donahure:
You are hereby notified that all manner of business and excuses being set aside, you be and appear tu your proper person before the Jodge of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pa., at a court to be there holden on the FUURTH MONDAY OF APRIL, 1904, next, to show cause if you have any why your wife, Nora G. Donahue, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony which she hath contracted with you.

A. CALVIN BASEHOAR, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

AARON WISLER, Butter township, Administrator, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. CHAS F. WEIKERT'S ESTATE - Letter of administration on the estate of CMAS F. WEIKERT, late of Highland township, deceased, having been granted to the derivors P. WEIXELT, late of Digusters
cessed, having been granted to the dersigned,
restiting at Orrianna, he hereby gives notice
to all persons indebted to said estate to make
immediate payment, and those hiving claims
against the same to present them properly
suthenticated for settlement
Or his att'r, ALBERT M. LOCHBAUM,
W. C. SHEELT. Administrator.
m 2-8t Orrianna.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

MARGARET SMITH'S FSTATE.—Letters in a or administration on the estate of Margaret Smith, late of Reading township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he bereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to preson them properly autuenticated for settlement. Or his stilly. Daniels, (Hronister, Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean. Hampton. m 2-41.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Office in Star & Sen'in' I fullding, second
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C. W. Stoner,

TTORNEY AT LAW, GETTYRBURG PA.
Office in Masonic Building, Contre Equare,
Oct. 25, 1895. W

Charles E. Stahle,

TTORNEY AT LAW,
Office on Saltimore dt., next door to the
Computer Building. All legal business are
trusted to him will receive prompt and care
all attention.

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GETTYMBURG, PA.
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DIVORCE NOTICE. FLORENCE A. WEAVER In the Court of Comvs.

DAVID M. WEAVER. County. No. 8, Nov. Term, 1903, alias 3n poens No. 2, Jan. Term, 1904,
To David M. Weaver:
You are hereby notified that all manner of business and excuses being set aside, you be and appear in your proper person before the Judges of the Court of Lommon Please of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Fa, at a court to be there holden, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF AFRIL, 1904, next, to show cause if you have any why your wife, Florence A. Weaver, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony which she hash contracted with you.

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Chas, B. Stouffer, D. D. S. DENTIST GETTYSBURG, PA. FFICE second-Boor of Star and Sentinel Building. May 3, 1893, tf J. L. Butt,

REMOVED.

Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean,

Law offices removed to Complexe building, islitimore street, a few doors above Court conse on opposite side of street,

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]
I then Appeal'd if this was not a Path which no Foot trod, nor no Vultures Eye ever saw, except his own: And like wise a Native Consequence of his Conduct, supposing his Charge true against me I then in the Presbytary put him to open Defiance, with all the Abilities he was Master of both Natural and Acquir'd; to free himself from that Charge, by any other Device than Retracting his Charge against me; with which if he should comply he must that which if he should comply he must that Belly did not press ual Perjury in his wife. And as I there yet now to be serious I will venture to assert, he gave his Judgement on Cases trees, and consisted of several logs that Day, of which he understood no placed in the shape of a treetle. The log the Face of the Whole World, where more than he did of the Revolution of on which two men were at work was those Presents may come; bid squal De-Will not the Reader now think with me ; I might rationally have expected a ment, and any Rational Foundation; was standing pulling the saw up while seats 31 inches.

Annan said he sa would be please

Dark they found the Presbytary's Assistme out of his own Hand; all stands un- there are very few roads. ance necessary: And I Thought I had determined, all uncertain. Mr. Annan thus finding blmself and Accomplic frustrated: forthwith without consult Clerk to Write to the Presbytary, judged me Guilty of a Fraudulent Design, when I got that Money: Which the Clerk (Mr. Marshe) immediately Exe cuted: nor did he wait the Moderator's plead it was no Part of my Charge, my ing it the place is made large enough to Adversary himself freed'd me from it. and if I dirst could have added Mr. Aunan had done so too, neither was it a Crime I stood Convicted off : and pray'd it might not stand on Record against

affirm's I had acknowledged Hugh Scot and first counted and bundled up the Money, and could not be mistaken in the Sum. Divers others of the like he im- my being suffered to speak, in as much os'd, upon which I took up my Defence. nd in Succession, one by one, Exploded his Impositions, Mr. Henderson second ed him and in the Manner asserted I had scknowledged in my Defence, Hugh turn'd it. And consequently could not slander me (which in a Divine was bad ogic) bad it been True, but it was abolutely False, as the Reader may see than now to make the alteration.

vbich I also made appear. But finding ence invalid, unworthy of Observation I think with Solomon : I have seen the was there, and the Place of Righteons-10 80 84 ness that Iniquity was there. Eccles. 3. cophet at the Door of the House and Annau's Judgement in behalf of the told me Mr. Aunan would have done could not have believed him that such Degree of Deceit and Falshood in his Heart: But would have answered him returning that Money, prove I never Decomb in the same way. n the Language of Hazzel to Elisha, 2 Kings 8, 13. But what is thy Servant a Dog, that he should do this great tentions to Reason, where then shall we lng. The siding is made of nipa and nually during the month of October for Such a sight as we beheld! It seemed a Dog, that he should do this great seek next for a Foundation, may we sometimes bamboo, but the former is the year beginning the first day of April as though a century must have passed suppose it to be the Money so long in my used more extensively. It is always next thereafter and upon the condition since anyone had entered the place. Time, I have learned to my Cost the truth of that Proverb, Book 25, 19. Condition by the same Rule. Twenty Shill ings of Hugh Scot's Money came from Trouble, is like a broken Tooth and a Foot out of Joint.

But I must return, and would pay William McCrerey the Compliment of one Remark, as I pass along while Mat. The Bat I must return appeared Intricate and Difficult in the same appeared Intricate and Difficult in the same Rule. Twenty Shill retry him by the same Rule. Twenty Shill and forest, and that the leaves are used when two or outlines of field and forest, and that the leaves are underbused they will east the principle of pulling at ree up by the return and the leaves are used when two or outlines of field and forest, and that the target of ship will be a their layer of dark brown dust. It is foot only trees or underbused they will assist Time. I have learned to my Cost the ters appeared Intricate and Difficult in the Session, to Mr. Annan all was Dark NaturaStomachTablets and Dyspepsia Price 25c, a Box. For Sale Everywher Prepared by Natura Medicine Co.,

Mr. Annan confessed James Agnew at first did free me from that Charge, upon which Hugh Scot Accused his ourst open the Door, came in, Confuses the Men in their Evidence, caused them

While he would presecute me under a pretence of Gullt, supported by neither Proof nor Circumstances; Well here is another high Encomium on a Secoder, tho' unjustly laid on Secession Principale; perhaps Mr. Annan may glance at this also: Till which Time I shall conclude he submits to this Consequence and Charge; and I here appeal to the Reader, whether Mr. Annan has not failen into the Pit be dug for me, (over) Head and Ears; thus we find often the Snares are made by Sinners Hands, wherewith themselves are Caught: But after all Mr. Annan has not fully satisfied himself against me, nor will be remit the Chace until he has overtaken, over-

that used by our carpenters. In the poses, or as a highway for travel. town of Dapitam the carpenter's kit consisted of a jig saw, a Chinese chisel, an auger of the same make (both roughly made), a hammer and a boto-their At the beach I found the job on which

Well my Trial is delayed, and it re

But these two Sage Divines opposed as my Trial was Delayed, but the Moderator insisted I had a Right, I then prayed the Minute might be supplied or Corrected. But Mr. Marshe knew of no Right I had to Dictate the Presbytary: But all the Ammendment the Moderator could procure was, instead of the Presbytary so judging it might be wrote, my Conduct gave ground for uch a Judgement ; which I think was six to half a Dozan. Yet the Clerk declared he was never more puzzled in his life,

I must confess of his common Censor om, or Seat of Ideas, was as much Disordered as his Hair: It was little Wontake a Course Retrograde a little while. in order to find the Foundation of Mr. Presbytary, can a Man's Design be Judged of, contrary to his Declaration, that Judgment; or will my Voluntary placed and held in position on sill and Hand unreturned? Well if he will con- used for roofing in these parts. decend to stand at my Bar, I shall try in his hand above Fourteen months ago, how he obtain'd it I shall not determine, nor is it necessary, neither has he ever returned it to this Day : And surely the Time is longer in Proportion to the Sum, than I detain'd Hugh Scot's and I will venture to say, get it as he would, his Detainure is as Dishonorable as mine. But least he should suspect my Partialltv. I shall Transmit him to the Bar where I stood: And seeing it is the Province of that Presbytary to Cognize and judge of Civil Cases : if I should lay this Charge there against him, could he make a more formidable Defence, than mine? Nor could be make any worthy of a Comparison? The Strength of mine laying in my returning it by a Voluntary Act: can be say he returned mine at all? Or can he in truth say since that Time, he never had one half Crown in his Hand? (which laboured against me in the Presbytary, or would be be willing there-

upon to submitto the Judgement wherewith he has judged me? I fancy he would not. But I hereby freely release him, it may perhaps procure him a Phial of Cephalic Drops which being carefully applied, may operate the Brain, and rectify his Glanealapinealis;; and perhaps Retard the impetuosity of his Applical fuces; which good effect I wish.

said be could prove against him, by John | Richardson, under authority of Act of Steel, and John McKeeman, if present-Congress recently formulated nineteen who afterwards came and gave Evidence, regulations for the government of the that they heard James Agnew tell Hugh Scot that I had bidden him conceal my Name, but (by the by what was that to me) he added it is true, James Agnew stood lintening about the Walls; and hearing them Evidence against him, to Retract, eating their Words, and denying they ever heard him say so.

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stateded to. Office on Baltimore street, secand foor of Spangler Baltimore street, secand foor of Spangler Baltimore, Feb. 3, 76.

BOOK and Confused to malso: Yet at the Precedentary with at prespicuity could his intelect penals the most Convinging Mystery. Inding Mr. Annan and the most Convinging Mystery. Indicate th

works always was of interest to me. One are the regulations now in force : work I decided to follow and take in for the sole purpose of enabling visitors

than there is between the sound of a the man on the ground pulled down all 4. Camping parties are forbidde Ram's Horn, and the taste of a Cucum- the while, keeping up a chant to which both kept time with thir feet, every now and then changing step. This was the the lands as they may approve. Such mains undetermined, whither Hugh first time it dawned upon me why the Scot's Charge be True or False; whither word "jig" was applied to the saw. The dres or other damages caused by them. logs are brought to the mill by the aid True or False, or whither her Oath be at of a carabao and a drag made like the "go-devil" of the Indian. It takes some Money or whither Hugh Scot gave it to there to do this as the wood is heavy and

> and in several hours they had only made a cut of a few feet. Other men were at started some days bafore.

A Philippino shack is built in a fashvery strange and primitive to the American. Holes are made in th ground by use of a pointed pole, and by only on the payment of a suitable fine. answer the, I instantly applied: To forcing it down and twisting and turnreceive the corner posts, which are then wided, will be permitted to reside permaplaced in position. Bars and picks for nently or to engage in any business said. Just then Mr. I- came back digging are not used in that town.

The trees used as corner posts are us naily cut so that a branch may be used | the park are not to engage in any other | he said, "Mrs. I - is all alone." So out s a resting place for the sill which is placed thereon, and held in place with rattan withes. Sometimes a post may except by authority of the U.S. Com be too short, then a mitre is made by use of the bolo, saw and auger and fas tened with a wooden pin, driven through the splice. Sometimes an arm or restis done by use of the same tools. The sills or logs used as such are placed anyand upon these are placed the foists and floor. A floor of boards is uncommon strips about the width of a plastering ath and placed about a half inch apart and held in place with the native nail-

The studding consists of long, thin displacing or removing, writing on or straight branches, one end of which is a marking stones, stakes, fences, building the fact to be a state of the studding consists of long, thin displacing or removing, writing on or straight the studding consists of long, thin displacing or removing, writing on or straight the studding consists of long, thin displacing or removing, writing on or straight the studding consists of long, thin displacing or removing, writing on or straight the studding consists of long, thin displacing or removing, writing on or straight the studding consists of long, thin displacing or removing, writing on or straight the studding consists of long, thin displacing or removing, writing on or straight the state of the state fork. This fork is placed over the sill and tied, and also, secured at the top, studding being about two feet apart. The plates are put in place in same manner as the sills and the rafters, being of same material as the studding and They are invited to report to the com

signed to return it. I think if this be This being done everything is in readihis Foundation, he must give up all Pre- ness for the weatherboarding and roof-

Nipa palm grows something like our buildings and roads, and the present and expensive the shingles and siding thority," All rentals shall be payable or secured to be paid for the entire year

are put on with the rattanithread. Openings are left for windows and and in advance. Lessees who conduct doors, the sills being made of rough-hewn logs and sometimes of thick bam-the United States authority will be rebee put in place something like the arm | mo ved and their leases cancelled. of an old-time rocking chair. The doors and blinds are made of nipa and bamboo, the former being so constructed that the battlefield, it is ordered that each of they can be rolled.

the photographers be prohibited from The entrance to the shack is gained photographing at any locality which unby the use of a ladder or steps made in der the rule is assigned for the west to various ways, some being only logs with another photographer, under the penalty notches cut in them large enough for of being excluded from photographing the toes. A few shacks in this city had on the field. Approved by the Secre steps and porches of boards—but they tary of War November 25, 1901. were few. It was a swell house that 15. Inscriptions designed to be placed

could boast of a porch. upon monuments and tablets erected on The houses sided with bamboo were the Battlefield of Gettysburg must in very pretty, the material being cut in all cases be presented to this commisong narrow strips and woven into sion, to be submitted to the Honorable many different designs by these back. Secretary of War for approval before woods mechanics. Houses of this kind being inscribed thereon. Approved by kind were scarce.

One strange thing noticed was that

many of these houses were built without

NEW BATTLEFIELD REGULATIONS stating the intended location, design and Provide For the Government of the Gettysburg National Park.

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The Children

J. C. AYER CO Lowell, Have

formula and will explain.

of all the men who fought here and all train. The passenger, in going from one the various positions of troops when not fleance. Therefore, monuments, mark. feet dragging on the rick. Your doctor will tell you that dren become strong and well by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Small doses, for a few days. Sarsaparilla

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limited to officers and soldiers who, for a conspicuous and exceptional act of heroism, may be deemed by the Secretary of War entitled to special com- Legislature to grant a charter to the memoration.

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Down in Mexico Tomorrow.

"After a week's illness I was able to be out of bed for the first time in that week; 1. All avenues within the park are just for a short time, but had gone back something along that line.

It might be said in passing that a Poilipino's kit of tools is not so large as used for business or transportation pur-I was about to go when there came 2. All driving must be on the right that?" They went to the

eide of the roadbed, but a carriage passdoor and looked out; a momen ing another in the same direction must lowing widths: Two-horse wagon with see the lights across the road. Mr. I-

three seats (for six people) 2 inches: said "he would wait a few minutes until with four seats (for eight people) 2 it was over." But instead of passing Jupiters Moons, or the Size or Distance quite large and was placed over the inches; with five seats (for ten people) the storm grew worse, and soon clouds of Saturn's Bing; nor was there any trestle at an angle of about forty-five 2r inches; with six seats (for twelve of dust came pouring through the clinks nearer Relation, between his Judge- degrees. On the top of this log one man people) 21 Inches; with more than six about the windows, floors and other openings, making the air thick. Then there was no protest raised against the mission and then only upon such part of baps I had better get up. Mrs. C-said "No."—Then they said they would go parties will be held responsible for forest | and look out the back door. As soon as

they left, I jumped up, stuck my feet 5. The carrying of any gun or trap into wool slippers, threw my wrapper on over my night dress, grabbed a double within the limits of the park is problanket off the bed, and harried out into Mrs. C-'s sitting room, first putting within the park. Owners or custodians

in the middle of the room looking pretty of any dog tresspassing in the park will well frightened, I said, "Where's Mr. be held responsible for such trespess. -?" He's putting the children in the 7. Neither cattle, horses nor swine cave !" she answered. "In the cave ?" or any other grazing animal will be I said, "Are you going to the cave?" permitted to roam at large or graze on "The F-'s are all there now," she said,

be grounds or along the roads. Loose The F-s live next door in a new louse and have no cave yet. "Well," I said, "then we'll go too." 8. No person other than authorized "Oh, no," she said, "you can't go down nployees, except as hereinafter prothere, I'll stay here with you." within the park, except by authority of looking pretty anxious. "I can't wait he started. As Mrs. C- let him out the occupation, such as farming, gardening. front door, the last lamp light blew out, so we groped our way out to the back of

be house, and Mr. F— helped us into

footed, just as they had been snatched

There were thirteen in all-four chil dren from next door and their parents, ted within the limits of the park and all three of C-'s children, Mrs. C- and peddling or selling of anything for profit myself and a young man and a girl who out the written permit of the commis struck, and had fird to the nearest shelter. Excepting my blanket and a shawl shall not be posted or displayed within wrap in the crowd. Two of F-'s chilthe park or along the approaches thereto

out of bed. They wouldn't let me share my blanket, so I sat on a barrel turned 11. All persons are prohibited from under my blanket around my feet.

emperature and it was quit chilly. 12. Employees of the commission nust be at all times courteous to visitors Visitors are expected to be orderly dust poured in on our heads.

gleet on the part of guides and employ 18. Leases of land will be made and crawled out and went into our houses, the teacher. since anyone had entered the place, have small faith in their method if they "That tenants will preserve the present books, curtains, everything, hidden un-

I went to sleep, and stept went to first time since I had been ill. Next her judgment the child is or is not worthy morning I felt much better and watted of promotion. The consequences all fail to be the function of promotion the innocent child, whose bright put on my wrapper and went out to Mrs. C-'s sitting room, while they cleaned my room. It took them almost all and horror, that awful examination If morning. They had swept and cleaned the whole house the day before the storm. Now it must all be done again.

Everybody spent the day bouse cleaning. People who have lived in Okla homs since the opening have never ex- A Horse Stolen Over Three Years Ago Reperienced such a dust storm before. Mr I- lost his way going home, but found t again, then ran in the face of the he did it. He thought of nothing but ship of which innocently passed through reaching home. When he got there the hands of several Adams county blood was running down his face from people. his eyes which were so cut and stung with the whirling dust. He had to keep morning they were still very painful. Thank you. I don't want a farm in

down in Mexico tomorrow. The next door lot tad just been ploughed and rolled, preparatory to grass seeding. It was about nine inches higher Hoke had purchased the harse of W. than this lot. After the dust storm it had gone down about six inches. It has rained just twice since last fall.

once before Christmas, and once after. loose bit of earth was whirled away, 8. P.

George Buckingham, of Hagerstown, a conductor on a passenger train on the Western Maryland railroad, saved the by separate and individual monuments, life of a passenger at Edgemont on a markers or tablets the names and deeds recent Sunday, and in doing so lost his

A Brave Conductor of W. M.

engaged, would so encumber the Gettye- and was found by Conductor Backingburg National Park as to mar its signi- ham hanging upon the handbar with his ers and tablets for the various com- Jumping from the train, which was mands and bodies of troops shall be moving, Capyala Buckingham grasped placed only where needed to indicate

their respective positions in battle array; wheels to the outside of the track. The and other positions are to be stated in train had gained considerable speed by the inscriptions thereon, and those this time, and was out of sight before erected in bonor of individuals shall be the conductor could regain his charge. Another Electric Line.

A bill was introduced in the Maryland

13. No monument or marker shall be | Mills Railway Company, It is to have moved, changed, cleaned or repaired ex- a capital stock of \$20,000, at \$10 a share, cept by the National Park Commission with power to increase the capital to or under their special direction in writtroller line from a point near Moun 19. The rate of speed over the ave. Washington, to the Reisterstown turnnues for automobiles shall not exceed pike and along it to Westminster and tan miles mer hour.

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Finds only a rose turned to dust,

cep out of the past! It is lonely

is covered and conted with aust

And parren and bleek to the view, its fres heve grown cold, and stones are of Turn, turn to the present, the new! To-day leads you up to the hill tope, That are kinsed by the radiant sun, 'To-day shows no tomb—all life's hopes

And to day holds a prise to be way

At the recent district teachers' insti ute the question was discussed whether

best change would be to do away with Brumbaugh said on this subject been so

as language can put it. He demor the intellectual test of examinations are 6. No dog is permitted to be at large out my light. She was standing alone that as the examination is exalted the exaited the examination is debased. H of a sere Dr. Brumbaugh declared he teacher. He declared that the teacher was, or ought to be, the best judge whether he or she had been successful in concreting knowledge into the mind of

> When that time comes! and it will be the teacher who will probably do more ence in a community, do more to keep out of the methods of the past and to lead up to the hill tops, there will be something better than the unmitigated examination evil. Think of the thou nightmare. They dread them, they cry over them, they grow servous over them, tricks and deception to get through on its side, and got some of the children nations are at the expense of the moral and physical faculties and tone of the The wind had brought a drop in the child. I know it was so with me and with numbers I knew ant have see There we sat for an hour and a half, a since. The experiences of the children mall lantern for our only light, and for slone are enough to condemn the system seats, anything we could get, while the until it hasn't a leg to stand on. The children are merely suffering because The storm seemed to abate a little and someone else has not been made to do the men looked out and reported that what should have beer done to save the dust had ceased to blow, so we them from this and the other person is

> Those responsible for teaching must Carpets, tables, chairs, pictures, walls, must demonstrate the success of the same by examinations. It being on the these things are only faced and one speaks out in meeting, no telling what

#### may be the consequencer. A CLAIM OF OWNERSHIP.

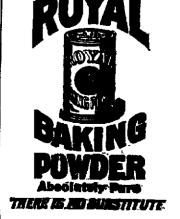
covered by Owner.

A Westminster paper tells the following tale of a stolen horse, the ownership of which innocently passed through Deputy Sheriff E. A. Alexander, of

Frederick, and Chas. Grove, of Bradday and recovered a horse that was stolen from Mr. Grove's pasture field in September 1900, Geo. J. Fitzgerald turned the horse over to the Deputy sheriff and stated that he had bought it at the sale of the late Samuel Hoke, On tracing back it was found that Mr. W. Sweigart at Bruceville, Mr. Sweigart purchased it of the late Smith Barr, of Gettysburg, and Mr. Barr got it of H. A. Spalding, horse dealer of Littlestown. The earth is as dry as a bone, and every It has not been heard whether or not the ownership has been traced back to the

> The Rev. Dr. J. W. A. Hans, of New York, has been elected president of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Seip, de-

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



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sty Except St nday.— Berlin Junction at 42 p. m. Leave Berlin 7n and Fast Berl n at 5.55 and 7.35 p. m. Berlin Junction at 8.25 and 7.0 p. m. Leave over at 4.07 a. m. and & H. DIVISION.

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other President ever thought of doing, so that it would appear that the ship of state has been sent adrift in dangerous gurrents. He has had a yacht fixed up at an expense of more than a half millon dollars and without any variant of law for so doing. Everything was fitted up palatially, with the frills the rich arouse themselves with. The simple grandeur of the White House was not enough for Teddy. Another half million dollars was spent on it and its furniture and snobbery may at any time name it The White Palace, instead of The White House. The present session of congress has been marked with the salary of President from \$50,000, to \$75,000 Of course when tuze are swap. \$75,000 Of course when turs are swapped for yachts and houses grow into
palatial residences the safary ought to
bloom into larger proportions. This is
a great nation and the home of its
President should be one withing the property. Plan of confederate avenue along Seminary Ridge. Plan of
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Confederate avenue acong Seminary Ridge. Plan of President should be one worthy of us. Of Confederate avenue section 4. Plan Confederate avenue section 5. Plan but it should not speak of the frills and confederate avenue section 6. Plan magnificence whose only significance is magnificence whose only significance is money. When that point is reached it will no longer be possible for a poor man to excupy the White House. Most of our Presidents have been comparatively poor men. The man now in the White House has a fortune of his own and that fact has likely done much to develop the House has a fortune of his own and that fact has likely done much to develope. Plan of Stone and Moredith results from that class have come that for the Presidency no poor make away. The dultism Estatefield surveyed by the men who have done more for the world than from any other class. Shape world than from any other class shape come world that from any other class shape of the dultism Estatefield surveyed by the singlety with dignity and within his salary should be the manner of hiving of the first citizen in the greatest Denocracy of earth.

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One Hundred and Seventeen Persons Vaccinated by one Physician in Valley.

Buchanan Valley, March 28.—Mrs. Rese Cels met with a very painful accident in falling down the cellar stairs and appraining her wrist and shoulder. She is semewhat improved at this time.

Patrick Dilion and wife of Hastings. Cambria county, Pa,, are visitors to relatives in the valley, Mr. Dilion is a brother of Mrs. William Young.

The frogs are heard abroad in the land. John C. Steinberger is having his house repaired and enlarged and his son Joseph of Cashtown will move into it.

As soon as it was known there was a case of smallpox in our midst, Dr. W. E. Holland of Fayesteville, was summoned to vaccinated the families of his patrons, and upon his coming, numerous families called upon him until he had vaccinated

Namerous focks of wild geese have been meen and heard this spring on the way to the great lakes and the St. Lawrence river.

A Spark From Train Set Fire to Watch House of Maj. Gen. J. F. Reynolds. 17th House of Jack's Mountain.

1 You Springs, Mar. 29.—David Finnerfock who had been circulating among his many friends returned to his home at Chambersburg street. Interary tablets of Army of the Potomatical Britant Processing Watch Confederate avenue. Sociol of Stevens Battery. Slocum avenue. Sociol of Stevens Battery. Slocum avenue. Sociol of Stevens Battery. Slocum avenue. Historary tablets of Army of the Potomatical Britant Mills, March 20.—The between the Round Tops. Ziegler's Grova Buller's Battery and Bryan House. 4th Libiu Root, Secretary of War, and Compare Marsh Mayla Watson will cook for Rer. aughlin and wife at Fairfield during the following year.

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There will be preaching at Fairfield tation on Sat. evening, the Zad. of April 19 Rev. Martin. The Fublic are cordi-FRIDAY'S FLIT 'S A SHORT SIT

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store on Baltimore street and will move result was that Fishel was pardoned and House to consider the matter. Clayton to their own property on Washington St. returned to his home. He was greatly re-A. Harnish moves from the Utz house spected by his many friends until the day ing and Clayton E. Palmer secretary. on Water street to property on Baltimore of his death. treet vacated by Lawis Ramer.

David Trostle moves from Harrisburg

gan house on Breckenridge St. Wm. Walter has moved from Ertter house on Washington street to hie own home on Breckenridge street.

I. J. Grenoble moves from Middle St.

to his farm I N. Lightner of Mountjoy township moves into Houser house on Middle street. John Lunn goes from Swartz store property, top Baitimore Hill, to rooms over Setton's barber shop and Danner's mus oun same street Clyde Mumper moves from Winter house on York street to house on Baltimore street vacated by Mr. Linn.

Geo Smith removes Insily to Martine.

more street vacated by Mr. Linn.
Geo Smith removes family to Martinsburg, W. Va.
Geo. W. Myers moves from Washington street to W. H. Tipton house on west

street to W. H. Tipton house on west High street.
Dr. Moriarity and family go into house of Dr. O'Neal on Baltimore Hill, the Dr. taking the old office for his office.
Dr. Geo. Cobean will open dental partors in room vacated by Dr. Moriarity.
Mrs. Addie Wible move into Warren house on Chambersburg street.
Wm. Cashman leaves Butt house on Middle street and moves to the Hummelbaugh property on Chambersburg street.
John Shelfaman goes from Middle street to house on High street lately occupied by

News From Virginia Mills,

Virginia Mills, March 29.—The members of the Mt. Hope U. B. Sunday School will have an Easter service next Sonday morning at 10 c, clock, instead of the regular S. S. services. There will be communion services the same day, by the pastor W. L. Martin of Thurmont, Md.

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Music, a march; devotional exercises for music, address of welcome, Geo. R. Miss A J. Stocksleger, of Phila., is visiting Mrs. Wm. Culp.

Andrew Bigham and family, of Fairfield Station, on Wednesday moved to the farm of E. F. Strausbaugh, lately purchased of Mrs. Keitholtz.

Mrs. On Bushler, the popular druggist, is making an offer that is just like find-time money, for he is selling a regular 50 cent bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated of the large of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price. In addition to this large discount he agrees; to return this large discount he agrees; to control this large discount he agrees; to control this large discount he agrees; to control this large discount he agrees; to return this large discount he agrees; waitle, from Pendid here on Thursday, the 24 th. See Mountain, origing the W. M. railroad was destroyed by so at 14 A. M. Emmit Kime attended Cartin Haraugh's sale one day last week. George Sanders, wile and family, John offician and wile, and James Barders, the most of their father, A. G. Sanders and mily, on Sunday last.

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Mrs. Ramer on Chambersburg street

Mrs. Plank and her sons, Allan B. and

J. Emory Plank are moving from their home on Stratton street to the residence of Milton H. Plank on Baltimore street.

On last Friday and Saturday a large lot shock and line, close to this place, some of This is temporarily. The house on Strat.

F. E. Tomelson and wile of Harrisburg

Arendtsville, March 28.—Last Tues.

day Mrs. Solomon Hartman an aged lady of this place, when descending the stairs tripped and fell, tracturing her right hip. of suckers were caught in Comowago with hook and line, close to this place, some of Last Thursday while some of Wesley.

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Gettysburg Compiler.

THE EXHIBIT TO WORLDS FAIR ton street will be torn down and in its place will go up a two story brick house half of the first floor devoted to their business and the other half to residential nur.

PROF. TIPTON DIES SUDDENLY IN PHILA- in clear. Dr. Merriman has the case A Long List of Flittings in and Around the DELPHIA FROM DISEASE OF LIVER.

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#### Mary H. Sherfy.

David Trostle moves from Harrishurg to the house vacated by Mr. Harnish, Wm. B. Gilbert has moved from Chambersburg etreet to part of the house of David Troxal on York street.

Mrs. Diller removes from York etreet to East Berlin and will take the care of her mother.

Mary H. Sherfy, the widow of Rev. Joseph Sherfy, died on Monday morning at 6 o'ctock at her home, on Steinwehr Avenue, from the infirmities of years aged 87 years and 25 days. Mrs. Sherfy the whole of the first day and until moon of the second day. She was a native of the county, being East Berlin and will take the care of her mother.

Samuel Eicholtz.

Mrs. O. J. Polhemus returns to her down of the more on Stevens street to house on Carlisle road vacated by Mr. Mentzer moves from Kumerant bouse to that of Irwin Kelly on same St. Samuel Weiser Jr., moves into Kumerant house on Chambersong street vacated by Mr. Mentzer.

Weigand & Homan are compelled to leave their present location, where they have been for years.

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Mies Mary Garretson, living near Beudersville with her brother, Joel Garretson, died on Monday aged 78 years, Funeral takes place today at Friends' Church. Her nearest relative in county is her only living brother with whom she lived.

### Heary Coak.

ville, April 2d, with the following pro-gram:
Mosic, "Pennsylvania State Song;" pos-ing to "The Star Spangled Banner;" solo, Elizabeth Sheely; recitation, Dr. Merri-man; musical tableau, "Ben Bolt;" reci-tation, Edna Hartman; solo, Dr. Merri-man; tableau, "Seven Times Seven;" chorus, George E. Boyer; play, "Old Maids' Conference; music, "County Song." Henry Cook living near Heidlersburg died on Monday from paralytic stroke He had three attacks in four hours. He was about 70 years of age, and is survived by wife and children. Funeral today at Friends' Church.

#### United States Leads in Coal.

The three great coal producing countries of the world are United States Great Britian and Germany. Prior to liver, kidneys and other organs can last year Great Britain led the world as not take care of without help, there is a coal producer, but we have made suc such an accumulation of them. remarkable increases that the United remarkable increases that the United States now leade. We also have the best family medicine as well, namely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It was first introduced afty years ago and because it has always been found reliable now occupies the foremost position as a family remedy. If you have never tried it, take our advice and start today. You'll be thankful for the hint, because it positively cures even after other remedies have failed. It is a specific remedy for spring fever, indigestion, dyspensia, coreruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them. Hood's Sarsaparilla spring fever, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, billiousness, nervousness, and liver and kidney troubles. Beware of Remove all humors, oxercome all their effects, strengthen, tone and nvigorate the whole system.

#### MT. JOY COMMENCEMENT. Four Scholars Were Gradualed With an

propriate Ceremony. The teachers of Mt. Joy township held

Taverns school March 26. The class con-

Board; music, instrumental solo, Mary co-Waltman; recitation, Ethel Basehoar; recitation, Ethel Horner; music, The Boat Song ; easay, Ruby Walker ; oration, Paul Hartman; essay, Grace Benner declamation, Charles Little; presentation of diplomas, Prof. H. M. Roth; class song; graduatee; parting song.

#### MRS. SOLOMON HARTMAN HURT Spark Set on Fire Child's Clothing, Lower Part of Body Badly Burnt.

ing on fire. Dr. Merriman has the case in charge.

Rev. S. S. Snyder, of Columbiana, O missionary of the Reformed Church to Japan, will deliver an illustrated address on the work there, in the Reformed Obroch this place Tuesday evening April 5.

Several days ago Jacob Yobe sold 34 while walking out to the gate to talk to a Plymouth Rock hens to O. H. Klepper which weighed 218 pounds and netted him 65 cents each.

Last Saturday Howard Funt commenced plowing.

Totton of Tabanan Arthur

Neighborhood.

Barlow, March 28.—Mrs. Newton M.
Horger, of this place, slipped and fell on board walk on last Tuesday morning weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

O'Neal, of Gestyeburg, attended her. At this writing she is doing well.

Quite a number of changes will be made

Strengthen the lungs as you

blue martins make a home near his house for 17 years and by his record March 20 and April 9 were earliest and latest dates Wm. McSherry Esq. and Dr. Richard of their arrival. They came this year on McSherry offeredto give stone to build road 22ad.

from Littlestown borough line to lane on

The Arendtsville Alumni of the Loyal Temperance Legion will hold an enter-tainment in the Town Hall at Arendts-ville, April 2d, with the following pro-

All Humors

They litter the whole system.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other

and Pills

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that !

could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparille and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mas IBA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to oure and keeps the promise.

LIKE FINDING MONEY.

M. Buehler Offers Popular Medicine Hall Price. \_

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules

A good prescription

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occa-ions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

For mankind

Doctors find

from Littlestown borough line to lane on farm tenanted by Levi Fink. 37 voted to make application to State to build road, 15 voted against proposition. The application has been made to County Comissioners who should approve it and and to be great works avery day. At leaving we

made that township made whether to undertake matter.

Miss Jennie Ferguson of Granite Hill while driving along York pike had her town. Petty thieving seems can not be stopped in that section.

PROPER TREATMENT OF PNEUMO-NIA.—Pacamonia is too dangerous a disease for anyone to attempt to doctor himself, although he may have the proper remedies at hand. A physician larging at cost of \$12,000 and vote stood for renovating 101, enlarging 20, against an understand the proper remedies at hand. A physician ness transactions and finantially able to borne in mind, however, that pneumonia always be called. It should be borne in mind, however, that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an always results from a cold or from an action of the grip, and that by giving the properties of the system. Testimony acting directly upon the blood and munacting will consist of the system. Testimony acting directly upon the blood and munacting will consist of the system. Testimony acting directly upon the blood and munacting which is to understant to the cure of the carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding Krinnan & Markvin, acting directly upon the blood and munacting will consist of the system. Testimony

sale of milk \$42 14.

BEST REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION.— The fluest remedy for constipation is ever used is Chamberlain's Stomach and tive: Tablets," says Mr. Eli Butler, of Frankville, N. Y. "They act gently and with out any unpleasant effect, and leave the bowels in a perfectly natural condition." Sold by. J. H. Huber, Dengels."

oruggist. MRS. I. B. KUHN, of McSherrystown was operated on successfully last week for pelvic abscess by Dr. Gardener, of Baltimore City Hospital, assisted by Dre. Lasley, of Baltimore, Geo. L. and A. C. Rice, of McSherrystown, and A. C.

Wentz, of Hanover. WORKING OVERTIME. - Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Milhons are always at work, night and day, curing Indigestion, Binoueness, Constipation, Sick Headache and ai Stomach, Liver, and Bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at J. H. Hubers drug store.

THE Citizens Band, of New Oxford, gave concert recently in Center Square of to the ranks of probationers in the Luththat place and that town is claiming now eran Desconess Mother house, in Balt'band equal to any in county. IT SAVED HIS LEG. -P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Ar-Nothing can ever surpass it.

nica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Core guaranteed, Oal 25 cts Sold by J. H. Huber druggist. NATHANIEL NOBL, of McSherrystown as sold his home in that place to Plus Weiderer and will move to property Redland be has purchased. A FAVORITE REMEDY FOR BABILS -

Its pleasant caste and prompt cures have made Chamberlama's Cough Remedy a favorite with the mothers of small childevote with the mothers of small children. It quickly cares their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneu monia or other serious consequences. It not cally cutes croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. For sale at Huber's Drug store.

of Druggist Buebler that this medicine could be bought for less than fifty cents, he urged the proprietors to allow him to sell it at this reduced price for a little while, agreeing to sell a certain amount. The result has justified his good judgment, for the rale has been something ment, for the rale has been something remarkable.

Annone who suffers with headache, PERRY R. GILBERT, of Chambersburg

ment, for the sale has been something remarkable.
Anyone who suffers with headache, dyspepsia, dizziness, sour stomand, specks before the eyes, or any liver trouble, should take advantage of this opportunity, for Dr. Howard's specific will cure all these troubles. But if by any chance it should not, L. M. Buchler will return your moner. has bought a residence on West King St. in that place. A HOUSEHOLD necessity-Dr. Thomas Ar Carlisle jail tramps are fed at 9 cents

a day, self respecting criminals at 25 center a day. "I ows my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters, Sarofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich.

### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charff Flether

HARVEY CHRONISTER and a companio lriving homeward, from York Springe, ran up a bank, the buggy turned upulde down and animal was thrown on its back Four hams were stolen last week from broken buggy top.

How's This? We offer One Hundred
How's This?

CASTORIA.

Bears the Bignature Charff Fletchers

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bignature Charff Fletchers DANIEL HAAS and Mervin Fair, of Latimore township, left last week for St.

Paul, Minn., where they have secured work. INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM CUR-ED—William Sbeffer, a brakeman of Dennison, Ohio, was confined to his bed for several weeks with inflammatory thannatism. "I used many consider."

rhumatism. "I used many remedies," be says. 'Finally sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was able to go to work as bappy as a clam." For tale at Huber's Drug Stare. A Chambersburg fruit grower declares

there is not a balt acre planted in fruit i Chambersburg and vicinity that is not in CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature Charlet Have Always Bought Signature Charlet Fletcher. Five candidates af er six months preparatory study were recently admitted Nothing has ever equalled it.

Dr. King's **New Discovery** For CONSUMPTION Price OUGUS and 50c & \$1.00 A Perfect For All Throat and Cure: Lung Troubles.

Money back if it fails. Trial Sottles free

A New York preacher astonished his congregation recently by declaring the are no female angels in Heaven. CASTORIA. Bignature Chart Flitcher.

THERE was destroyed in the Baltimore fire the old Seven Stars Tayern in which Odd Fellowship had its birth in America. A movement is on foot to mark spot with a bronze memorial tablet.

Cross? Poor man! He can't help it. He gets bilious. He needs a

They act directly on the liver, J. C. Ayor Co., Lowell, Mass, cure biliousness. Want your moustache or beard?

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This is the time to select your SUIT, Easter is close at hand, and we are prepared better than ever to

The Spring Fabrics are shown here in every concervable Style-A stock that takes in the entire range from the most economically priced to the richest and most ex-

Every garment is tasteful and correctly tailored.

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And economy is good but must be measured by price and quality. The PEOPLE'S CASH STORE insures economy in its best sense. Not wishing to carry over the summer our large stock of DECORATED CHINA GLASSWARE AND LAMPS,

we offer a reduction of 25 per cent. on all these goods. Some further bargains: Beet Granulated Sugar, 5c lb.

3 lb. Can Touritoes 10c, 3 for 25c, worth 12c

Corn Kriep 10c Worth 15c

Eclipse Soap 2 for 5c worth 10c

Imperial Borax 2 for 5c worth 10c

Babbitt's Soap 4c worth 5c

Arbuckle's Coffee 11c worth 13c

Corn 5c Can worth 10c worth 10s
String Beans 5c worth 10c
Beets 5c worth 19c
Prunes 5c and 8c lb worth 8c and 10c

Karo Syrup 10c worth 12c

Best Syrup 35c gal worth 40c

Bradford County Buckwheat 4c lb

California Honey in 1 lb Combs.

Fine California Peaches 10c a lb., 3 for 25c worth 12c A FULL LINE OF

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

I ENHY D. RAFFENSPERGER'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Henry D. Raffensperger, late of Franklin township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims sga'nat the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

SADIE O. RAFFENSPERGER,

Biglerville, R. F. D.,

m 30-41 good liver pill-Ayer's Pills. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Oranges.

#### Is Nature's Greatest Tonic for men and women. Price 50c. Prepared only by Natura Medicine Company, Carlisle Pa.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned auditor, appointed by the item of the pose of exceptions and make distribution of balance in the hands of W. H. Gardner, surviving executor of the will of John Wolford, deceased, bereby gives notice that he will sit for the purposes of his appointment at his office in Gettyeburg. Pa., on THURSDAY, the lith day of April, 1904, when and where all persons interested are requested to attend.

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Auditor. EMANUEL JEFFCOAT'S ESTATE—Letters of administration on the estate of EMAN-UEL JEFFCOAT, late of Franklin township, deuel JeffcoAt, into of Franklin township, de-ceased, having been granted to the under-signed; he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authoriti-cated for settlement. st.

9. G. BUCHER,
Geitysburg, R. F. D. 5,
Administrator,

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Soven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Soven box. 25c.

LIST OF SPRING SALES. March 31, Thurs .- Jeremian Roth April 4, Mon.-Calvin G. Heagy,

ROUND ABOUT TOW

the G. & H. Ry. Co. here.

H. G. Wehler Has Resigned as Dep Register W. H. Fowler and Chas. H. has been appointed deputy. Mr. W

The Toil Gale House on York Pike town was sold by County Comment to Wm. Wentz for \$27. The gate in at New Oxford was not sold, but wi

epend two days on field leaving here Friday at 7 30 p.m. Adams County Prohibitionists will meet Convention at the Court House, Gest burg, Saturday, April 9.h., 1 30 p.m. elect delegates to the SatelConvention Uniontown, June, 8th., to choose a cogate to the National Convention Indianapolis, Iud., June 28th., to el County officere and to transact such busemens as shall properly come before

Upon Information Before J. L. Hill, J. ouel Smith and Bruce Shaffer wil connecting rails has been taken from ne the Borough to Round Top. South w arrested and gave bail for his appearan at April court. Shafter had left tow previous to issuance of warrant and he not been arrested. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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— Miss Elenora Nicholson is a visitor of - Miss Eve Welty, of Philadelphia, i visiting ber parents. - Clair Sweeney, of Galeeburg, Ill., i

-Paul H. Bikle has been appointed a resident physician in the University Hocpital, Philadelphia, to go into effect next

of J. Edward Billheimer, con of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Billheimer, and Mrse Ida Fritsch at Tamaqua, on April 5. - Rev. V. T. Rue, by the Central Penusylvania Conference, has been appointed

the Mifflinburg charge. daughter of Col. Cope of this place, has recently been elected a member of Columbia Chapter of Daughters of American

devolution, of Washington, D. C. Miss. Cope is a direct descendant of Col. Hannum of Revolutionary fame. Coi. Hannum gave important cival and military aid to the Colonists and was also the founder of the city of West Chester, Pa. Sessions of Convention. For the benefit of those who have not

THE MARKETS.

Prices at the Gottysburg warehouses co rected weekly by J. Geo. Wolf's Sons.

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will remain with Register Fowler after the April rush.

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The Graduating Class of West Point 1 ing this place in April numbers 126 cas 6 officers will accompany class. Lesy 10 Wess Point Wednesday April 27, ar here following day at 6 30 a. m., and

One Hundred and Thirty People Made tourist party here over Sunday. The were in part a Christsan Endenyor part on a Lehigh Valley R. R. tour from B ton and another part was a delegate from the State Normal School at Nor Adams, Mass. They took in battletis and residence of Capt L. W. Monare. inder guidance of Capt. L. W. Minnig

- Miss Perry is visiting at home of

visiting relat ves in town. - Geo. F. Young has returned from Florida much improved in health. - Dr. Geo. A. Stock has removed to Danville where he was practicing before

January.

— Invitations are out for the marriage

to the Mifflinburg church and is succeeded here by Rev. Hartman, who comes from - Miss Helen Cope the popular assistant in the Meade High School and

seen the programe, we print pelow the schedule for the sessions of the Missionary. Conventson of the Lutherane of Adams County, to be held in College Church on the 8th, and 9th, of April. Friday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock; Friday evening, 7 30 to 9 30 o'clock; Saturday morning 9 to 12 o'clock; Saturday afternoon (business session) I 30 to 2 o'clock. This will permit delegates from the county to come in on Friday morning and to return home before Sunday. All are cordially invited, everybody will be welcome

Prayers of Christains are earnessly asked

for the speakers and the convention. Letter to E. M. Wolf. Gettysburg Pa.

Yours truly F. W. Davon & Co J H. Sanders & Son sells our paint .

BETALL PRICES 

Produce at Wholesale Butter firm, good demand, 20and 21 cts.; eggs \*\*Eggs-17 cents per dozen.

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> Gso. J. Weaver. 131 Baltimore St.

and John Hopkins.

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### Geitzsburg Compiler Young and SLENTZ THROWN DOWN

SOLOMON D. MEHRIMG OF LITTLESTOWN GOES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION.

he Congressional Nomination Turned Ov to Lafean, Convention Shows a Large Faction not in Line With the Boss.

The Republican County Convention on Monday demonstrated clearly that no one would be allowed to have any ambitions to serve his party without consent of the boss and any unessiness under the yoke would be punished. Geo. F. Young as Chairman of the County Committee, who

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deceased, sold at public sale last Thursday, in front of the hardware store o Michael, Frey & Bucher, Fountain square, Innover, the following stocks and bonds 10 shares stock Hanover Town Hall & Market House Co., par value \$5 per chare. to Peter Dellone at \$2 05 per share.

5 shares Hanover & McSherryetown Turopike Co. stock, par value \$10, to C. D. Smith, at \$19.10 per share; 5 shares First National Bank stock, par value \$100: Henry Forry, 4 shares, at \$178 per share; T. J. Little, 4 shares, at \$170 per

share; T. J. Little, 4 shares, at \$173 50 per share. \$1000 bond of the Borough of Hanover to Barbara K. Myere at \$1009.

C. M. Wolf, E.g., at same time sold 2 shares stock'Farmers' Bank of McSherrystown, at \$66 per share. Heclor "The Black Knight" Coming. Rev. John H. Hector accompanied by

his wife and daughter and Madame Lyons of the old "Fieke Jubilee Singers" will hold a mass meeting in the Court House, Saturday evening April 9th. Those who had the pleasure of hearing Ray. Hecter and Madame Lyons in our town last June at the meetings of the Prohibition State Convention will not miss the opportunity to again hear the wit and logic of flector and the pathos and melody of Madame Lyons, free to all. A collec tion is asked to help meet expenses.

## **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.**

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Preacting next Sabbath at Salem U. B. Church near Grapite Hill, at 10 a. m. by the pastor Rev. E. L. Rice. The uermon in Gentry sulf reader the Euster ervice "Bells of Gladnese" in the audience room of the church next Sabbath at 7.30 p. m. At the close of the programme, the pastor Rev. S. L. Rice will indicate the pastor and programme, the pastor Rev. S. L. Rice will indicate the pastor and programme, the pastor Rev. S. L. Rice will indicate the pastor and programme, the pastor as hort address to the children on the "Resurrection."

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Rev. John R. Hykes, D. D., who has recently returned from China, will deliver a lecture in Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Farrfield, Friday evening, April 1st at 7 30, subject, "Present Conditions in the Far East and Their Relations to the World's Evangelization." No admission fee, but silver collection for missions.

#### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Reduced Rates to Washington via Pennsy vania Raitroa**d.** 

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the Knighte of Columbus, to be held at Washington, D. C., April 13, the Pennsylvania Rallcoad Company will sell round trip tickets to Washington from all stations on its lines at reduced rates. These tickets will be sold April 11, 12, and 13, and will be good for return passage until April 18, incluseive, m30-24

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RAMEY—At Altoona seconily, David K. Samey, one of Altoona's weathinest, oidest and most influential citizens. He was for many years president of Susquehanna University of Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Kollews a daughter wick township and was married about a girl baby about one month old, both parents, two bothers and four sisters.

Row—March 2) at his home in Philipsburg, S. B. Row in his 77th year. It was a newspaper man until moving to Gettysburg in 1805, and followed merennife business here six years and then moved to Clearfield. He was of firm of thow & Woods, conducting dry goods store on corner of Squaro coccupied by Chizons Sank.

MILLER—March 21, near Hollzwam church, Mrs. Lewis And.

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FOR RENT.—A farm of 117 acres with or without the stock, on the shares. Inquire of J. H. G. Weeks, m16 if Gettyeburg Ronte 9

To Cure a Cold in one day take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a food sale, Saturday, April 2nd in the building vacated by H. B. Sefton,

FOOD SALE - The Ladies' Missionary

barber, eale begins at 10 a. m. READ (the advertisement of Gettysburg mr 231f

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 18th, 1964, in pur-suance of writs of Fieri Factas, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to subtle Saig, at 1 ofdock in the afternoon, at the Court-house, in the borough of Getlysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estates, TRACT OF LAND situated in Hamiltontownship. Adams county, Pa., containtownship. Adams county, Pa., containtownship. Adams county, Pa., containto acres more or less, improved with a
Adams County, and to me directed, win use of the containto story Log Howe, just newly built, also a posed to Public Sale, at I o'clock in the aftermount House, a Frame Stable on the premito, a good young apple and plum orchard,
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The per cent. of the purchase money up

A TRACT OF LAND situate in Hamilton-ban township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lauds of Peter Hater and Washington Rangles, containing 5 acres and 10 perches more or less, improved with a Biory and a half Plank Shed. Selzed and taken into execution as the prop-erly of AMOS L, MUSSER and to be sold by me.

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of Employee of Telephone Co. The January Civil List of cases is a long one. There are twenty-one cases on the list and if a good proportion are tried the

April Court will have to be a two weeks court. Eight of the cases are old cues, being the following: John L. Bosserman, trustee, vs. John Wolf, Henry Bowman, an action of ejectment for title to farm in Reading townthip, plaintiff claiming equity therein of \$3,000. J. L Butt and S. S. Neely, Esqu.,

for plaintiff, C. S. Duncan, Esq., for de-Two cases, of heirs of David B. Russel, leceased, vs. Lester L. Davis and Maria B. Russel vs. L. Davis are ejectment cases

saran Yengat vs. Fulmore Peters is an appeal from docket of D. A. Thomas, J. P., of Idaville and being a claim of assumpsit on a book account for labor and certain articles amounting to \$99 70 Defendant pleads that he does not owe. No attorney is marked as of record yet for plaintiff and W. C. Sheely, Esq., for defendant.

ACTION AT THE SEASONE

SIGNIFICATION AND PRODUCTION AND AND ATT OF A CONTROL PRODUCTION AND ADDRESS AN Wart wart, Wart. The popular establishment of Stine the Clothler and Men's ferminer, is locked up, now in the bands of wood Bros., of New York, with strict orders to sell all without delay, you sale begins Thursday morning, March 24 th, at 8.30.

On and after April the first the marble degranite works of L. H. Meals will be located on Liberty St. in rear of precent location. B F. Lightener's old stand.

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## PROCLAMATION

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the Different Boroughs and Townships. the County of Adams—Greeting.

INOW YE, that in pursuance of a procept to me directed under the head and scal of the Honorable S. MCC. Sworz. President of

appertain.

GIVEN under my hand at Gettys(SEAL) burg, on the 21st day of Mer., in the
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A. CALVIN BASEHOAR.

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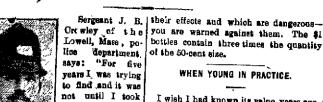
ON SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1909, in pur-suance of a writ of Fieri Fadas, issuing out of the Court of Common Fleas of Adums County, and to me directed, will be ex-posed to Public Sale, at I colock in the after-moon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg Adams county, Pa., the following real estate property, vir: A. CALVIN BASEHOAK, Snerin.

Ten per cent. of the purchase money up on all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is atruck down or, upon fulture to comply the cowith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Bheriff's Office, Gettysburg. mar. 30 id

J. Emory Bair,

## Beginning next Sunday morning April 2nd services will be held in the Preebyterian Church as follows: Sunday School 9.15 s. m. Church estive 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m., C. E., at 6.45 p. m. At 2 DAMAGE CASE AGAINST BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG OF \$200 FOR TRIAL. TYSBURG OF \$200 FOR TRIAL. SERGEANT J. B. CROWLEY'S FIVE YEAR SEAF COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE FIVE YEAR SEARCH



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for the alleged breach of contract as to the shipment of horses and mules. W. C. Sheely, Esq., for defendant.

Dr Geo. L. Rice vs. United. Telephone and the shipment of horses and mules. W. C. Sheely, Esq., for plaintiff and C. S. Duncan, Esq., for defendant.

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C. Stewart Lee vs. Samuel L. Johns is an action of assumpsit for professan action of assumpsit, plaintiff alleging that defendant purchased stocks of him., C. S. Duncan and Turner, Esqs., for plaintiff and Wm. McSherry, Esq., for plaintiff and Wm. McSherry, Esq., for defendant.

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For the Miss who graduates. "We have

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[Original.]
The stage stopped for supper at the Widow Sackett's. She was young to be a widow and a very pretty widow at that. When we drove on I, being seated on the box by the driver, asked him about her, remarking that she was of the melancholy rather than the viva-

"She was gay enough onct," replied the driver.

'Ab! When was that?" "It was when this here country was the principal cattle range in the hull middle west. It's given over to big grain growin' now. Then it was all cuttle. Olive Ross was the purtiest gal in the hull range. Her father was in charge of a ranch owned by an eastern company, and Olive was the belle of the range. The young men used to flock around her like flies on to a molasses barrel. Most any night you could see ten or a dozen horses hitched to the fence in front o' the house, but they all had to light out at 10 o'clock. You see, Olive was in them days only about sixteen years old, and her pa wouldn't have no late hours. Besides, it kep' her from marryin' too young, 'cause none of 'em had a chance to do any private

first bounce" it was called-and if he "As time went on the field of Olive Ross' lovers dwindled down to two. That was because everybody knew that one of these two was a-goln' to git the but the third time be was compelled to run. There was no umpire and very little wrangling. There was no effort to pounce upon a base runner and prize. Penn Sackett was one o' the principal men on the ranch her father had charge of. Consequence was he had a better chance than the others touch him with the pall. Any one hav ilst as everybody supposed he'd ing it could throw it at him, and if it landed Olive along comes Dick Corey, the head m in of another big ranch, and hit him he was "dead"-almost literalfor a time drives Sackett to the wall. Then when the fust edge had wore off'n Corey things settled down to an reached. Some of the players became proficient in "ducking, dodging and side stepping, and others learned to off and on between the two. One season Sackett would seem to have the inthrow the ball with the accuracy of a side track, the next Corey would best rific bullet. No matter how many players were him, and so it went, the two men gittin' to hate each other worse and worse on a side, each and every one had to be every day. As to the gal, she seemed to like it. Fact is she didn't realize that put out, and if the last one made three successive home runs he "brought in she was a-stirrin' up a hornets' nest. the side," and the outfielders, pitchers

"One day when she'd been urged by and catcher had to do all their work both her lovers to come to a decision over again. The boy who could "bring the idea popped into her head that it i would be a fine thing to glt up a lasso contest between 'em. So she told 'em she'd marry the one that could lass; the other. You see, there was no danger of their hurtin' each other with a coll o' rope. If there had been Olive would a sooner died than set 'em to doin' it. She only wanted a little sport She was one o' them gals that likes to fit over without anybody's gittin' "I was at the big lasso contest be-

tween Penn Sackett and Dick Corey. They was both fine lookin' fellers, though Sackett was the favorite. Fact is nobody seemed to know why the gal worrited him with Corey, who had a kind of a swagger about him. But I've always noticed that swagger goes with vimmin. Most on us felt that if Dick Corey got worsted he'd make it hot for Sackett, but Olive she jist didn't dream of there bein' any trouble comin' from such an innocent amusement and jist tited along through the thing as if she was dancin' to inspirin' music.
"The men, mounted on the best horses

to be found on two ranches, rode out on to the rope ring staked out for 'em and begun to throw. They was considered the best firowers anywheres about and threw true every time. But they was as good dodgers as throwers, and every time one of 'em saw the rope comin' he'd be out o' the way before it get to him. I was standin' near Olive, and it didn't take me long to see which man she was hopin' would best the other. Every time Corey 'd throw at Sackett she'd hold her breath till the rope fell, and once when it looked as if Sackett was roped I thought she'd a-fainted. Fact is she'd begun to realize that she'd bave to take the winner, and she hadn't done much thinkin' about this part o' "It wasn't one o' them performances

where it's all over too soon. Fact is it was plain from the fust it would be a case o' tire out. For an hour both men were under a big strain with watchin and throwin the rope and turnin' their horses this away and that away. Corey made the best throws cause he was excitln' hisself most, but that sort o' thing was wearin'. Sackett seemed more collected and didn't get tired so soon. I always believed he knew the gal would be his'n anyway. At any rate, he waited till Corey's arm worked pretty slow and his turns was lang'id-like; then he makes half a dozen tosses, the last one catchin' right around Corey's body and pinionin' his left arm. I saw Olive look up 's if thankin' God, and there was a cheer. I was still lookin' at the gal when I heerd a shot and, turnio', saw Corey had drawn and fired at Sackett. Corey got two shots in before Sackett could git out his ; un. Then the two had it till their guns was emptied and both of 'em was layin' limp on the

"I never see such a changed expression on a woman's face as come over Olive's durin' the shootin'. It was one o' horror. No other word comes near hittin' it, and that's not much good. When it was over, she made a bee line for Sackett, raised his head and shrick "Corey was dead when they picked

him up. Sackett lived long enough for a parson to hitch him to Olive." "That's the end o' the yarn," contin-ued the narrator after touching up his horses. "Olive Sackett wouldn't never man, though some mighty rich ranchers tried to git her. When her father dled without leavin her anything, she opened the place where you got supper and has kep' it ever since."

F. A. MITCHEL.

### OLD TIME BASEBALL.

IT WAS NOT SCIENTIFIC AND FEW RULES WERE OBSERVED.

The Batter Was Known as the Paddleman, and the Pitcher's Object

preferred flocking by himself and re

part in the game. Self appointed lead-

ers divided the bays into two compa-

nies by alternately picking one until

the supply was exhausted. The bat, which was no round stick, such as is

now used, but a stout paddle with a

blade two inches thick and four inches

on to it, was the chosen arbiter. On

of the leaders spat on the side of this but, which was honestly called "the

paddle." and asked the leader of the

opposition forces, "Wet or dry?" The

paddle was then sent whirling up in

ever side won went to the bat, while

The ball was not what would be

called a "National league ball" nowa-

wide with a convenient handle dressed

"Are you any relation to the General Barlow who was killed at Gettys Vas to Throw a Ball That Could He litt-"Bringing In the Side." burg?" asked Gordon.

"Yes: a very near relation," answered Barlow, with a laugh. "I am the very man who was killed. But I have been informed that a man named Time will not turn back in its flight, but the mind can travel back to the days before baseball or at least to the days before baseball was so well Gordon lost his life in battle later on known and before it had become so He saved my life at Gettysburg. Are scientific. There were ball games in you any kin to that man?" "I am he," was the reply.
Both heroes laughed as they gave those days in town and country, and the country ball game was an event

each other a heartier handshake.-There were no clubs. The country boy Pittsburg Dispatch. of those days was not gregarious. He Whittier's Safeguard. maining independent. On Sunday afternoons the neighborhood boys met on some well crossed pasture, and, whether ten or forty, every one was to take

When an overtimid visitor from the city once commented to the poet Whitier upon the insecurity that seemed inseparable from so many doors oper ing out from all sides of the large old country home, the master of the house strove gently to restore confidence by pleading that most of them were locked at night.

Not to Be Thought Of. Mrs. Newlywed-Yes, Harry has only one fault, dear fellow! He will smoke eigarcties. Mrs. Oldgirl-Why don't eigarettes. Mrs. Oldgirl-Why don't you break him off it? Mrs Newlywed -And leave me nothing to scold him

about? No. indeed!-Cincinnati Times

Laylug Down the Law Lady (entertaining friend's little girl) -Do you take sugar, darling? The Darling-Yes, please. Lady-How many lumps? The Durling-Oh, about seven was usually made on the spot by some | and when I'm out to tea I start with por offering up his woolen socks as an cake.-Punch.

oblation, and these were raveled and BALTINORE'S FIRST CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

wound round a bullet, a handful of

piece of cork or almost anything of

art was looked upon as a superior be-

ing. The ball must be a perfect sphere and the threads as regularly hid as the wire on the helix of a magnetic

armature. When the winding was com-

plete the surface of the ball was thor

oughly sewed with a large needle and thread to prevent it from unwinding when a thread was cut. The diamond

was not arbitrarily marked off as now

Sometimes there were four bases and

fortuitous rock or shrub or depression

most sure to be selected as "the den,"

now called the home plate. There were

no masks or mitts or protectors. There

dents and premiers were too honest for

this. The pitcher was the one who

could throw a ball over the "den," and

The paddleman's object was to hit

the ball, and if he struck at it-which

he need not do unless he chose-and

missed it the catcher, standing well back, tried to catch it after it had lost

its momentum by striking the earth once and bounding in the air-"on the

succeeded the paddleman was "dead,

and another took his place. If he

ly sometimes. If he dodged the ball, he

kept on running until the "den" was

In his side" was a hero. No victorious

general was ever prouder or more

small potatoes in comparison. He was

the uncrowned king. There were no

foul bits. If a ball touched the paddl

ing an afternoon ran into the hundreds. If the ball was lost in the grass

or rolled under a Scotch thistle, the cry "Lost ball" was raised and the

game stopped until it was found.-Cin-

The madness of sulcide as a relief

from mental anguish was vividly illustrated years ago by an incident which

occurred in an Italian town. Morettl.

a tallor, was sent to prison on a charge of fraud. His sweetheart called upon

the police officer to ask how long Mo-

retti was likely to be confined and was

told that it would be probably for

many years. The policeman had been instigated to say this by the girl's:

nother, who dishked the match. Over-

shelmed with grief and thereby driven

o despair, the poor girl put an end to

her life by poison. A few days later Moretti was released from custody,

the accusation against him having

been proved false. He returned home

to find his affianced bride a corpse Frenzied at the sight, be, too, destroy

ed himself. The lie wrought a double

FOR THOSE WHO THINK.

Character is the poor man's capital.

The lucky man is the one who grasps

The largest room in the world is the

Don't brood over the past or dream

Stock taking every day is a great aid

advancement Stop and add your

self up at the close of each day and

ee if you have anything to carry over.

If you have nothing but ciphers to car

ry over something is wrong somewhere.

A DOUBLE RESURRECTION.

Each of the Generals Thought That the Other Was Dend.

General Barlow of the Halon army

fell wounded and, it was thought, dy-

ing during the first day of the buttle of

Gettysburg and within the Confederate lines. General Gordon, cantering by,

saw him and recognized him. Dis-

mounting, he approached the prostrate man and inquired what he could do for

reach into my coar pocket, draw out the letter you find there and read it to me. It is from my wife."

"Now, general," said Barlow, "please destroy that letter. I want you to notl-

fy her-she is in the town over yonder

He sent for Mrs. Barlow, giving her

Barlow's death was a question of only

a few hours at most.

But Barlow did not die. His wife

came promptly and had him removed to the town of Gettysburg, where she nursed him so faithfully that he recov-

Many years passed until one night

both generals were guests at a dinner in Washington. Some one brought them together and formally introduced

them. Time had altered the personal

appearance of both

Gordon read the letter

-what has happened to me."

"I will," replied Gordon.

room for self improvement.

Men call their own carelessness and

Don't dally with your purpose.

tragedy.

his opportunity.

we have for it.

cinnati Commercial Tribune.

ever so lightly, it was a tick, and three

lauded. Horatius at the bridge

few could do this. His object was t

hrow a ball that could be hit.

BOOK

nothing, when anything was not available. The winding of this ball was un as his own, and how does he form the art, and whoever could excel in this finishing Stroke? Why he brings my own Wife a witness against me; tells the Presbytary she told him in private Conversation, that I had frequently sought an O, portunity to convey that be made. Along the St. Croix waters it twenty Shillings of Hugh Scot's privative is estimated that legs enough are intelly in a Window, before ever I return'd bedded in the sand of river bottoms to twenty Shillings of Hugh Scot's privat-tel'y in a Window, before ever I return'd by James Agnew which was convinc. ing to him I designed a Fraud.

I would just say, had I at that Time

as firmly believed; him and my Wife

sometimes six or seven. They were not made as little Conscience of breaking equidistant, but were marked by any the Seventh Commandment, as I now believe he himself does of breaking the in the ground where the steers were wont to bellow and paw up the earth. One of these tellurial cavities was al-Ninth; I would been very careful to prevented them the Opportunity of that they will float down stream, but the private Conversation, (or any other)
but supposing this last Assertion true,
be has proved as much gainst himself as
gainst me, and as much for me as for was no science or chicanery, now called "headwork." The strapping young cafs, embryonic teachers, presigainst me, and as much for me as for him. I by Fact actually have proved I returned it, and Mr. Annan has found a Witness for me (to which I find he gives Credit) that has proved I frequently appear the old lumbermen grow remisought an Opportunity of returning it before I got it Accomplished, well how does this support the Charge of a Fraudulent Design in getting it? Which the Reader may remember is the Substance of his Charge and Judgement in the Name of the Presbytary. An answer to this Question the Reader may expect in Mr. Annan's first Print;

I think however by the Witness the Advantage is left on my Side how he it he meaneth not so, yet as the Favor done struck it and it was not caught in the field or elsewhere in the air or "on the bounce," he could strike twise more, is Founded upon Falshood, I disdain the is Founded upon Falshood, I disdain the
Thoughts of accepting it. I am under
no Necessity of flying to a Refuge of
Lyes, while I can Vindicate myself

in the trivers and their fributaries
continue from an under tributaries
con Thoughts of accepting it. I am under no Necessity of flying to a Refuge of upon better Principal; let the Reader bear the Witness speak on this Head. "as I am yet in a very low state of Health, and my Exit as Probable as my and thus recover some of the timber, Recovery: I do solemnly Declare, as in but the plan did not work with any the Presence of God, to whom I must great degree of success, this method Account, for this Declaration Mr. Annan's asserting at Oxford Presbytary, I had privately told him that either my Husband or me esayed, or proposed to convey Hugh Scot's twenty Shillings kee Scutinel privately in at a Window before it was actually returned; is a positive Falshood by him imposed upon me, to the

Best of my Knowledge, I solemnly De-

Ruchel Redick. Upon the 2d, Day of February, 1765. In the Presence of John Flake. Isabel Flake.

James Young. And let us attend another Testimony Consonant to this: Upon the third ticks made a compulsory rnn. The score was kept by some one cutting notches in a stick, and the runs dur-Sabbath of January preceeding, the last Date, she being taken with Traveiling Pains and near her Extremity "she said, my Friends I am now near the Moment of Delivery or Death! Heaven only knows the issue, uncertain to me, and as I know not but I must immediately Account for the Whole of my Life, and particularly for what I now say at the Bar of God; that a Design to Defraud Hugh Scot of that twenty Shillings returned him, by his Father in Law, Hand, was never in my Heart nor in my Husband's as far as ever I was able to Judge, at the Time he brought it Home, and found the value of the mistake which he then told me Hugh Scot had made; being next Morning to take a Journey, left with me a Charge (if through a Faown of Providence be might not return.) to be careful in reorning that Money again; with which I freely complyed."

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THE LEG BONES OF A MASTODON

Were Unearthed Last Week in a County in

West Virginta.

There was taken to Charlotteville We get out of life just what we put Va., last week by a citizen of Augusta into it. The world has for us just what county, West Virginia, the leg bones of a mastoden which had been unearthed while digging for phosphate deposits in of the future, but use the instant and get your lesson from the hour. a marl bed. The bones were examined by the Professor of Geology W. M. Fontaine of University of Virginia, who said. "The animal yielding the bones found by Mr. Miller and brought to this city evidently perished by miring. These bones belong to the legs and are in a good state of preservation. They represent a full grown individual of large size. No teeth seem to have been obtained, but they will, no doubt, be found later. From the account given of the ocality where they were obtained it would appear that more than one individual was mired. Possibly many will be found. In that case there must have been in this bog something to attract the animals, probably a sait lick. This was clearly the case in the vicinity of Sait-

ville, in Southwest Virginia, where Mr. W. H. Wright, of 806 Chestnut street, gold and silver plater at 839 State street, gold and silver plater at 839 State street, Erie, Pa., suys: "While I was not bothered with kidney trouble in a severe form, I felt for some time that my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. When I first got up in the mornings I had a doil, tired aching across the loius, and felt uncrereshed after my night's rest. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, and felt that they would remove the trouble, so I procured n box at Havilsand & Hunter's drug store and used them. A few duys' trentment sufficed to thoroughly restore the kidneys to a normal and healthy condition, and I have had no return of the trouble since." many bones of the mastedon and othe extinct animals have been found. "So far as 1 know, the most complet skeleton of the mastodon ever found in Virginia was obtained by Thomas Jefferson. This is said to have been discovered near Saltville. It is now in the museum of the University of Virginia. It embraces, with some other parts, a complete thigh bone, a nearly complete tusk, and the upper and lower jaw bones

safe conduct through the southern lines, and then rode away, certain that with many of the teeth in place." The Smithsonian Institution, at Wash. ington, D. C., has been requested by the owner of the bones to make an investigation, with the view of obtaining a com lete specimen.

Aid For Consumptives.

Since White Pine Camp Sanltarium near Mount Alto has proved so benefi cial for consumptives, the Maryland legislature has decided to establish a similar institution. A bill is now before the legislature providing for a commis sion to relect a place and an appropria tion to be made to carry the provisions into effect. Probable the sanitaring will be located near Pen-Mar on the top of the South Mountain.

Molor Car Factory. It is stated that R. S. Crawford, former manager of the Crawford Bicvale Works, new the Pope Manufacturing Company of Hagerstown, has completed arrangements for locating a factory in GO TO Hagerstown for the manufacture of his Hagerstown for the manufacture of his new motor cars. Mr. Crawford has just J. O. Blocher had the car patented.

Good For Children.

Good For Children.

March is the month of colds, croup, whooping-cough, and not unfrequently pneumonis. Children, and young people too, get wet feet or are out in a wet storm and before they know it have a bad cold, which if not broken up will lead to serious results.

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plantation. The overseer of slaves has so often been pictured as a monster, especially in the character of Legree in 'Unele Tom's Cabin,' that I have sel-dom admitted that I ever held such a position. The truth is, I was born and brought up in the south under the system of slavery, and to me it was a matter of course. The planter for whom I worked was as kindly a man as ever lived. Our method of punishment I think now and thought then was faulty, but we most remember that in those days flogging was commen in the schools and in many familles where parents whipped their chil-

insubordinate and refused to work. I ordered him flogged. After his punishment he said to me, "I'll get even with you for this," and the look he gave me at the same time convinced me that he would be as good as his word. Many overseers would have had him flogged again and again and then been ready to shoot him at the slightest provoca tion. On the contrary, I treated him more kindly than ever, though not letting him see that I attached any im-portance to words uttered under great hunlilation. "Pele-that was the negro's name-

tried at various times to kill me,

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though indirectly. One night I found on turning down my bedclothes a poisonous make between the sheets. It had doubtless been placed at the post of the bed, but had not remained there. I suspected Pete of the work, and the next morning, coming upon him suddenly, he was unable to conceal his feelings at seeing me, knowing that his plan had failed. At another time he placed a large stone over my door so that the door's opening would dislodge the stone. I was struck on the shoulder, which was dislocated, and I was laid up for weeks. Several other attempts were made to kill me in some such fashion, but none of them could I trace to Pete, though I felt fairly sure he had laid the traps. At last I

grew so wary that I was always on I told Pete that I understood his pur

pose and upon another attempt would reveal his doings to his master, have him arrested, and I did not think it would take any court long to send him to prison for a good many years to come. I admit this long suffering was not usual to the overseers of the south. The truth is that when I had seen Peter flogged it occurred to me that if I were in his place I should probably seek revenge. Yet no revenge was open to the slave that would not react on him. "Meanwhile Pete, who was married, had a son born to blin, a bright, woolly beaded little pickaning, who wound himself about Pete's revengeful Leart The child made a great change in his father in his relations to all save me. Though 1 didn't catch Pete in any wert acts toward me after this son's coming, I felt that he hated me more than ever. Besides, his master remarked to me that Pete had shown signs of sulkiness and insubordination

"Then the master was taken III and died. When his estate was settled it was found to be insolvent. Most of the negroes were sold at auction, Pete and his wife and child among the number. When it was announced that he and his family were hable to separaand his family were hable to separation Pete became the most desperate looking man I ever saw. He brooded till it seemed as if he would lose his reason. When the sale came on, the auctioneer, failing to get a bid for the three in one lot, began the sale of Pete individually, intending to follow with his wife and child, together if possible, Taneytown

his wife and child, together if possible, if not, separately.
"Pete, having a bad reputation, did not attract bids and was about to be

shoeked down to a negro trader when I stepped in and begun to bid for him. It was curlous to note his expression when he are writed. when he saw what I was about. He apparently supposed that I was trying to buy him for the purpose of revenging myself upon him, and when he was knocked down to me gave me a look which meant plainty, 'Well, we shall see who lives longest.' But when I began to bid for his wife and child be

was puzzled. He had evidently thought I had intended to separate them. I was obliged to bid high, but I secured the two, and then Pete gave me another look, this time of relief mingled with bewilderment.
"'Pete,' I said when the sale was

A HARVEST FOR SHOE BUYERS over, 'I have leased a small plantation, and you and your wite and family are my first hands to stock it." "Not long after that the war came on, and I was obliged to leave my plantation to fight for-well, a system I didn't like. I placed everything in Pete's

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BRING THE FAMILY AND SAVE ments and put them together again. Then came the end of the war, with the abolition of slavery. But Pete would have none of it. He worked for me till the day of his death under the old susteen and others were the susteen and the same till the day of his death under the old susteen and others. old system and charged his wife and child not to leave me so long as I lived. B. Kitzmiller.
The wife has gone to join min long on, but the pickanling—well, I educated the pickanling, and he knows the value of freedom as his father never WALTER M. NORWOOD.

Hurrying Up the Baby. A correspondent sends us an extract rom a poem which recently appeared in a South African paper, thinking we shall approve of its sentiments. We do, we do. The inspired verse is entitled "Muking a Man" and begins: Hurry the baby as fast as you can, Hurry him, worry him, make him a man; Off with his baby clothes, get him in pants,
Feed him on brain foods and make him

advance;
Hustle him, soon as he's able to walk,
late a grammar school, cram him with talk;
Fill his poor head full of figures and Keep on a-jamming them in till it cracks. -London Review.

A Bargain Hunter.

It was a pleasant looking Irishwonian, says the Philadelphia Ledger, who walked into a store and asked the price of the collars she had seen displayed in the window. "Two for a quarter," said the clerk.
"How much would that be for one?" "Thirteen cents." She pondered; then, with her forefin

ger, she seemed to be making invisible calculations on the sleeve of her coat.
"That," she said, "would make the other collar twilve cints, wouldn't it?
Just give me that wan." "Was it an elaborate wedding?"

she never expected to have another."— Chicago Post. Her Construction of 11, Teacher of Class In Grammar—Construct the sentence, "The study of mankind is man." One of the Big Giris—I don't believe it's true. It was a man that wrote that—Chicago Tribune.

The man to pick out to appreciate the joke you want to tell him is the fellow who is waiting to borrow \$5 from you when you get through telling it.—New York Press. MASS OF SORES Western Maryland R. R.

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